Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. IX, No. 85. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The GOLD Center FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

Prof. Noel Keys, of the educational department of the University of California, comments on the fact that while special classes for subnormal children, are generally established with no protest from the tax paying public, classes for supernormal children, with intelligent quotients from 130 to 140, are rarely grouped and assigned to special classes. He states that precocious children are usually as far above the average child as the subnormal are below the average; that the bright children are as numerous as the feebler minded and much more important to society.

In other words Prof. Keys advocates a three track school, classes for the subnormal, classes for the average, which of course will take care of by far the larger proportion of school children, and last, classes for the supernormal. He points out that the feeble minded children are given anywhere from ten to twenty times as much attention as the unusually bright children. Assembling these children in classes by themselves would not necessarily mean extra cost, though they would need specially qualified teachers and a wider range of subjects for study.

Congressman Hamilton Fish in an address before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, recently gave a very sane talk on "Red Propaganda in the United States." Fish stated that communism was the cause of facism in Italy and Nazism in Germany. One must concur in this view, for it becomes apparent with any study of the two governments, that the strong forces of intelligence and the property owning classes, really instituted Fascism or Nazism in self defense. It may be true that there is little to choose between Facism and Communism. But Facism can and does preserve and protect the higher institutions of civilization to a greater degree than communism, which in Russia destroyed the intelligensia and elevated the illiterate and incompetent to brutal and savage power.

Congressman Fish estimates that out of 125,000,000 people in this country communists and their sympathizers number not more than one million. He sees no immediate danger of their attaining their objectives. He declares that they should not be recognized as a party in the United States since they take orders from the Internationale in Moscow. Said Fish: "Communists are not afraid of our police, our courts or our jails. The only thing they are afraid of is being deported. I believe it the duty of Congress to arrange for deportation of all alien communists and to give their jobs to loyal Americans."

Incidentally, refuting communistic propaganda that the United States is a big, greedy, military nation, Congressman Fish said: "If we ever go to war again, it must be a war of defense and not a war for munition makers. We must stop trying to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for other nations; we must stop trying the police the world."

An import-export merchant, Mr. F. L. McDonald, speaking before the immigration section of the Commonwealth Club, last week, advocated that every one be finger printed. Many people have advocated that, but he offered a very novel suggestion, i. e. that members of the Commonwealth Club itself set a good example by being finger printed, and that act be given as much publicity as possible under the slogan: "To be right, be registered."

WASHINGTON P. T. A. OFFICERS WILL MEET

The Washington grammar school P. T. A. will hold an executive meeting this afternoon in the library of the school building. The officers are to plan their programs and work they have undertaken. The association expects to continue the library project, of which Mrs. E. J. Kilroy is president, and to furnish milk for the school.

The last two years have been quite successful, the membership increasing until it had reached 100 last term. Mrs. Leland Smith is the president. The first meeting of the fall term will be the first Friday in September.

NEW GRIDIRON READY FOR NEV. CITY HI TEAMS

Nevada City High School's purple and gold eleven will fight its pigskin battles on its own gridiron this season. For the first time in the history of high school football here, Nevada City will be able to hold its encounters with opposing elevens on the field adjacent to the high school building. This field was greatly improved through labo by boys' physical education classes in past years and by the SERA this summer.

Disappointment, at the announcement that SERA labor would cease, soon turned into inspiration as the boys of the local high school decided to continue the work of conditioning the field during physical education periods and on free days. The state highway scraper and scarifier are being obtained to aid in making a thorough job of preparing the field.

With the beginning of activity in the WPA will begin also work on the bleacher seats to be erected on the field. Although the completion of this project may not be until later, there is a possibility that it will be prepared for this season's games.

Resumption of the work has begun already under the direction of Principal H. E. Kjorlie and Coach B. C. Barron. The spirit of the local high school in striving within itself to complete a project of this kind is certainly to be admired.

NEW CCC CAMP TO OPEN NEAR CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 29.—Forest Supervisor Richard L. R. Bigelow, of Nevada City was in this section Monday and in company with Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers, they made a survey of these parts for the erection of a new CCC Camp. fter looking at several locations, they finally settled upon a government site a short distance below the Jaynes ranch, bordering the Marysville road. Water for this camp will be pumped from Bamboo creek.

The new camp will accomodate about 200 members and is expected to open about October first, and remain all winter. Remembering the past experience of other camps in this section, the inauguration of this camp is not looked upon by much favor by the people of this section.

TOWNSEND CLUB TO BE FORMED, FRENCH CORRAL

Attorney H. N. Dyke of Sacramento, Townsend club organizer, will meet with the people of the Ridge Sunday evening, September 8, at the French Corral school house for the purpose of forming a Townsend club.

W. A. Borton of French Corral is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

INJURED BY DRAG SAW

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 29.—Albert L. Treloar, a resident of Rebel Ridge, was painfully injured Wednesday morning when a drag saw which he had working on a big log, flew off the log, and the saw, while in motion struck him in the back, inflicting several bad, deep cuts, and also injuring his arm. The saw continued in motion and dashed down the canyon side.

The injured man was rushed to Downieville where Dr. C. C. Sutton gave him medical attention.

VISITORS FROM KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Figurski of Nevada City have as guests Mr. Figurski's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogan of Coffeyville, Kansas. They arrived Sunday making the trip specially to be present for little George Figurski's birthday on Wednesday, as Mrs. Vogan is his god-mother.

The home city of Mr. and Mrs. Vogan, which is in the oil belt, was in the edge of the vast dust storm of last year. They like California and will go to Los Angeles to visit with Mrs. Vogan's paents, before returning home.

BANK. POSTOFFICE AND NEVADA CITY NUGGET WILL CLOSE MONDAY

The Nevada City postoffice, the bank and many stores and professional offices will be closed Monday, Labor Day, a national holiday.

The Nevada City Nugget in order to give its staff a holiday, in view of the general closing of most businesses, will not publish a paper on Monday, September 2.

HOW POOR LO FIRE PURGED THE WOODED HILLS

(By A. MERRIAM CONNER)

Whenever I presume to infer that the last advocate of light burning has retired to that bourne reserved for those who imagine vain things, one is sure to bob us, point dramatically at Lo, the Indian, and exclaim in loud, assertive tones: "What a conservationist!"

Now if our aborigines really are entitled to consideration as foresters, gentlemen farmers and garden architects, the fact is worthy of universal recognition. Read therefore this simple tale from archives of the past. Indubitably true—or otherwise its airy substance deserves a passing notice only.

Upon a pre-historic morning, date unknown, Chief Little Smoke awoke, arose and stood silently appraising the tints of rosy dawn; presently he moistened a well manicured finger and thrust it boldly into the face of a passing breeze. Pleased with the result of his experiment, he turned upon his moccasined heels and whooped the slumbering tribes into action.

"Up!" he shouted in no uncertain tones, "wind right, time ripe, up y'all and at it!"

The command met with quick obedience. In a trice the women of the tribe were hurriedly raking the loose debris into small, graceful piles, and tying bits of red calico upon shrubs and plants which they wished to save from the spring burning.

Meanwhile the virile, nut brown bucks had been laboriously propping up the branches of incense cedar, live oak and other drooping growths, removing birds, beasts and reptiles to places of safety, and protecting the resinous trunks of all conifers with numerous wrappings of asbestos.

When all preliminary arrangements had been made, Chief Little Smoke selected a glowing ember from his rare old meerschaum and dropped it into the tinder dry grasses at his feet. He fanned the resultant flare into a vivid, herbiverous flame—the cleansing fire was on its way.

By nightfall the stupendous task was finished and the weary, perspiring foresters returned to their respective campoodies, to make whoopee and rejoice that the far-flung wooded spaces had been saved again.

Upon minute inspection, Chief Little Smoke perceived that no devastating fire could possibly gain headway in the forests of California. Even the wildest and most inaccessible areas had been made secure. Millions of acres had been groomed and garnished until they resembled our modern city parks. All trails were clear, all streams lay exposed to the burning eye of Sol or the cooler contemplations of a gibbous moon, as the case might be.

Wonder not that in honor of the occasion, Chief Little Smoke presented his consort, Susiettthe with a long string of vitreous beads and a hand carved placque upon which to strap their youngest hawk eyed child.

It is a tender, wistful legend—fain would I believe it.

GENERAL GRANT PROPERTY

Messrs. B. L. Eastman and Smith, who have an option on the General Grant property below Grass Valley are continuing with sampling of the 175 foot shaft. The work will be completed shortly and if satisfactory results are obtained an active development program will be undertaken.

COUNTY TO SHOW FINE EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

W. H. Griffith, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, and W. Esterley, secretary of the mining division of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, have worked steadily the past week gathering exhibits for the state fair at Sacramento. In the collecting of the mineral exhibit they met with the splendid cooperation of the mine owners and operators in securing fine specimens of ore and gold nuggets. The county has carried off first honors several times in mineral exhibits.

The two men were assisted by County Horticutural Commissioner L. G. Lageson in securing from Nevada county orchards some of the famed apples, pears and plums. Many fine samples of apples and pears will be on display.

A truck carried the exhibits to Sacramento yesteerday and they will be in the booth for the opening on Saturday morning. The exhibit promises to be worthy of Nevada County.

MISS BRAND IS GIVEN RECEPTION BY COMMUNITY

In the spacious club rooms of the Elks lodge Wednesday evening Nevada City neighbors of Miss Minnie Brand gathered to pay their respects to her on the occasion of her pending departure to Sacramento. Seldom, indeed, does any community honor a leader in civic progress as it did Wednesday night. A life membership in the Women's Civic Club, which owes its origin largely to her planning, was tendered Miss Brand. Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie made the presentation. Miss Brand deeply moved declared that she was not going far away and that she would return often to the city of her birth.

Receiving with Miss Brand were Mrs. George Gildersleeve, president of the Women's Civic Club, Mrs. Kjorlie, Mrs. Belle Douglass, Mrs. A. W. Lester, Miss Winnie Mulloy, and Mrs. Frank T. Nilon.

Mrs. Kjorlie expressed the regret of all the friends of a life time that Miss Brand has made in this community, that she was soon to make her home elsewhere. The evening concluded with this delightful program:

Harp solo: Mrs. Grace Raymond.

Vocal solo: Louis Hooper, accompanied by Mrs. Hooper.

Violin selections: Edna Caldwelader Goede, accompanied by Jean Fraser White.

Vocal solo: Mrs. Charles Elliott, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Raymond.

During the program Mrs. Kjorlie read telegrams from Congressman and Ms. H. L. Englebright and Mrs A.llison Watt, past grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

LAWRENCE STONER AT LAST FINDS UNCLE

Through the kindly offices of City Clerk George Calanan shortly after noon yesterday Lawrence Stoner, 20 years old, who came from Colorado to Nevada City to join his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Scoubes who live on the Marysville highway a short distance west of Grass Valley, after delay and disappointment was at length united with his relatives.

Stoner's suit case was rifled just as he entered California and he lost all his directions regarding how to find his uncle's home or the mine where he worked. He applied in much distress to Mr. Calanan at the city hall, for aid.

His uncle came to Nevada City Wednesday to meet Stoner, but somehow the boy missed him. But yesterday they met and Stoner was taken to his uncle's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leiter of Oakland are to motor to Nevada City for the coming week end and visit with Mr. Leiter's brother, Charles Leiter and wife.

Spring Hill Mining Co. Buys Prisk Estate

The Spring Hill Mining Company has purchased the Prisk and Shaw properties across the road from the Spring Hill acreage along the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway. Edgar M. Shaw has retained five acres around the home place on top of the hill, but has surrendered the mineral rights. The Shaw property consists of 47 acres and the Prisk of 174 acres. The report of this sale was confirmed yesterday by H. R. Plate, general manager of the Spring Hill mine.

Ih addition to this Spring Hill has purchased all mineral rights underlaying Grenbrook and Olympia park.

The new mill at the Spring Hill mine will start operations September 1, according to H. R. Plate, Don Carlos Billick will be in charge of the mill. Forty men, it is expected will be employed.

The Spring Hill presents the last word in modern machinery and equipment for economic handling.

DEATH SUMMONS WILLIAM TORPEY

William Torpey, aged 70 years, and a native of Rough and Ready, passed away at his home in Sacramento Tuesday after an illness of several months. He had followed mining practically all his life in Nevada county and near Tonopah, Nev. He was well known for his knowledge, and kindly character and had many friends.

Mr. Torpey was a member of Quartz Parlor, N. S. G. W., and Grass Valley Arie of Eagles. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Mrs. Delia Torpey, a brother, Thomas Torpey of Nevada City, and sister, Mrs. Mary Flannery of Sacramento. and nephews and nieces. Burial took place in East Lawn in Sacramento.

BILLY MEIN, SON OF TOM MEIN, VISITS OLD HOME

Billy Mein, born in this city nearly sixty years ago, after many years spent in Africa, visited Nevada City yesterday to view the old family home ,the Englebright residence on East Broad street and renew old acquaintances. Mein was accompanied by Mrs. Mein, his daughter and son-in-law and friends. The party arrived in two cars. They came down from their summer home on Lake Tahoe. Tom Mein, father of Billy, for many years was postmaster of Nevada City. The family now resides in Oakland.

It will be remembered that Tom Mein became one of the noted mining engineers in South Africa. He and John Hays Hammond were imprisoned during the Boer war, on orders of Oom Paul, and condemned to death. However, the sentence was never executed.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS GOOD PROGRAM

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist church of Nevada City held a social meeting last evening. After a short business session a program of music and games were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those on the committee were: Mesdames W. E. Johnston, Snyder and Lane and Mr. Garfield Robson.

Tomorrow evening an ice cream social is to be held at the Granholm dairy ranch on Gold Flat. Proceeds from this affair will be used toward the reshingling of the Methodist church.

EDWARD POORMAN HERE

Edward Poorman, of San Jacinto, arrived in Nevada City yesterday to look after his mining interests. He is interested in the River Placers property on the Yuba River, which adjoins the Alaska owned by the Nonneman interests of San Francisco. Mr. Poorman with his parents resided in this city when he was a small boy and he always enjoys returning here for a visit. In the days of the gold rush his mother, as a child, crossed the Hennes Pass, Sierra county, in a covered wagon.

TINTIC STANDARD PROPERTY

The old Blue Point gravel property being operated by the Tintic Standard company of Utah in the Smartsville area, has 35 men employed. A big program of development is being carried out. It is understood gold recovery is being made from two drifts on the property. The new company has spent many thousands of dollars in machinery and development

CITY TAX RATE FIXED AT $1.60

The city council in an adjourned session last evening fixed the city tax rate at $1.60, which is thirty cents less than last year. The council was enabled to do this because of the fact that public utilities included this year in the city roll are assessed at $101,830 and in addition to this, assessments of city property have been raised to fifty percent of the value in compliance with the law which requires this assessed valuation throughout the state.

At the $1.60 rate there will be raised on the above amount about $16,691, which is approximately $1,500 more than was raised last year on the old rate and essessment basis.

The new tax rate is based on the following items:

Sewer fund	9c
Water fund	16c
Fire fund	16c
Library fund	16c
General fund	44c
Street Imp. fund	48c
Swimming pool fund	11c
TOTAL	$1.60

The total assessment roll of $1,043,205 is comprised of the following items:

Real Property	$863,785
Personal property	77,590
Public Utility	101.830

SERA PROJECTS WILL BE TRANSFERRED TO WPA

At a meeting of the Nevada County SERA committee of which Harold Robinson is chairman and P. G. Scadden, secretary, held Wednesday night in the Bank of America, arrangements were made for transferring uncompleted SERA projects to the WPA. Attending the conference were Fred A. Marsh, newly appointed manager of the three county district, with headquarters in Auburn, and Richard Maddox, area director. The district consists of Placer, Nevada and Sierra counties. Among the projects rewritten was the road from Town Talk along Banner ridge to the Lava Cap mine.

MARIPOSA ASKS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Although only twenty five per cent of the eligible voters in Mariposa county registered their opinion, the proposal to bond the county for $85,000 for the construction of a new high school carried by an overwhelming majority at the polls last Saturday. Unofficial returns show the results to have been 662 for the bonds and 75 against.

Results of the election were telegraphed to the Public Works Administration in Washington, D. C., and it is expected that notification of the government's participation will arrive shortly.—Mariposa Times.

FALSE ALARM

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 28. — About 12:30 a. m. Sunday night someone in the vicinity, thinking it a huge joke, sent in several calls from the iron emergency telephone on the Marysville road and got Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers up. Telephone Dispatcher A. H. Behrens also answered the call, as likewise did the lookout on Pike County Peak, all to answer to a false alarm. No one knows just what the idea was, but malicious mischief of this type is not as big a joke as it may seem.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Appreciation

(By PROF. LEON J. RICHARDSON)

The man who lacks the capacity to appreciate is a gouty Briareus, many hands and no use, or purblind Argus, all eyes and no sight. Philosophers, from the time of Socrates to the present, have given much attention to reason and judgment; less to the mental processes by which we appreciate. When we say our friend appreciates a thing, we mean he estimates it justly, esteems it duly, or is fully conscious of it. The verb 'to appreciate' is not found in Chaucer, in the King James version of the Bible, or in Shakespeare; but came into wide use not long after it appeared in the 17th century work of William Gurnall: The Christian in Complete Armour. We read there: "Show what appreciating thoughts thou hast," which might be taken as the motto for an essay on The Educated Man. Sappho would long since have faded from the world's memory, if her fate had rested with unlettered and indifferent people. Eyes have they, but they see not; they have ears, but they hear not. It is the cultivated who keep alive the fine creations of the human spirit. Appreciation, as in the case of Darwin, now springs from learning, now begets the will to learn. The three great processes of education are learning how to use truth, to find truth, and to appreciate truth. Without the first, a man could not earn his bread; by the second, he enlarges his spirit; and by the third, he makes himself a pleasant member of society.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Keller of this city entertained a number of relatives at a picnic party on Wednesday evening on their beautiful lawn on Lost Hill.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randall of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hill and children among them being thei eight months old twin sons; Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and children; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Weaver and children, and Paul Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Randall returned to their home Wednesday after a weeks vacation spent with Mrs. Randall's aunt, Mrs. A. I. Keller.

DAUGHTER VISITS PARENTS

Visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner are their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Polhemus and little daughter, Ellen, of Calistoga. Mr. Polhemus gave the sermon in the Methodist church last Sunday evening. He returned home Monday and his wife will return next Monday. Mrs. Buckner is recovering from a week's illness that has confined her to her home.

is expected to arrive today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moomey, and her little daughter, in Nevada City over the coming week end.

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Snappy new styles! Solid colors in flannel, basket weaves, plaids $1.95

WOOL JACKETS
Wool, in solid colors and checks. Inverted pleats. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... $3.95

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Fine mohair, zipper and button styles. Pleated backs $2.95

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Silk crepe in adorable new styles. Dressy or sport styles $1.95

SOFTIES! TAMS!
Knock about headwear for school days. All colors 69c

FALL SWEATERS
All wool or fancy mixtures. Black, brown, navy green $1.95

CHILDREN'S COATS
Values you'll not get later. Sizes 7 to 14. Good wool fabrics $5.95

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL. 1. AUGUST 30, 1935. No. 21.

The Celotex Co. has installed an up-to-the-minute exhibit of latest ways of applying their product.

The exhibit is in three rooms at the Industrial Building at the State Fair and everyone is cordially invited to inspect and ask any questions.

Our genial friend Curley Stephens has been working for some time on a remodeling job on the home of Mrs. Madge Schwartz in Boulder Street. A great deal of wood wall board panelling has been used in this house with a very fine effect.

A complete stock of well manufactured building materials are carried in our stock. Prompt deliveries can be made and the workman on your job can save you money in more rapid handling of properly sized and surfaced materials.

The writer is installing Palco Redwood Bark over the ceiling joists in his home.

This will mean hot weather comfort and a saving of as much as one-third in fuel for heating in the cold weather. This is the second installation for the writer on homes.

HE WAS REALLY BUSY

They tell about a very ordinary sort of fellow who got suddenly rich by striking oil, and who got awfully swell headed and biggoty about himself, always trying to impress those with whom he came in contact with his great importance.

One day he rushed into the railroad station, laid a twenty dollar bill down at the ticket sellers' window and said:

"Gimme a ticket."

"Where to?" asked the ticket agent.

"Anywhere. It don't make no difference," said the newly rich guy. "I got business all over."

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TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED UPstairs bed room, in private home at 568 East Broad street. Bath on same floor. References. Phone 371. 8-26-2tc

MALE HELP WANTED

RELIABLE MEN AND WOMEN wanted to service regular customers on McNess Routes. Make up to $12 a day. No experience or capital required. Write Mr. Thomas, 426 Third Street, Oakland, California. 8 25-1tp

FOR SALE—120 acres of fine timber—Sugar pine, Douglas fir, red fir, yellow pine, and cedar. 3 to 5 feet in diameter. Good road one half mile of Camptonville and Mountain House road. Frank A. Cole, 310 Chestnut St., Marysville.

FOR SALE—All kinds of mining machinery. Pipes, air-compressor, cars, 12 lb, rails, air pipes, all other uteensils for mining. Also one Graham truck, tractors. Will b sold very cheap. Everything must go. Inquire of Chas. Giovaninni, Indian Flat. Take Willis Green gate at Indian Flat, on Downieville highway. 8-19-2tc

REPOSSESSED PIANO FOR SALE —Late model piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City. Will sell at big savings. Most any terms will handle. A real bargain. For particulars, write. Cline Piano Co. 1015 Jay St., Sacramento. Calif. 8-16-3tc

GOLD WANTED

Licensed gold buyers will pay up to $35.00 an ounce for old dental bridges, crowns, rings, chains, lockets, watch cases, spectacle frames, etc. or any other discarded jewelry if mailed within 30 days. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity given to you by a reliable concern to get full value for your old gold. We also buy old silver.

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OAK OR MANZANITA WOOD—UP to 14-in. $3.50 per tier. Just see it for yourself. Next to Dunn's Auto Wrecking Yard, Hills Flat. Ask for Bert Burns. Prompt delivery to Nevada City. Address Grass Valley General Delivery. 4-1-tfc

MAYTAG WASHERS

SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.

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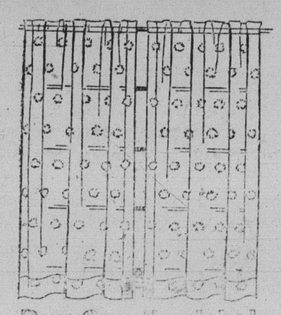
$5 Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

Reduced 10%! Twin Bed Size Studio Couch!

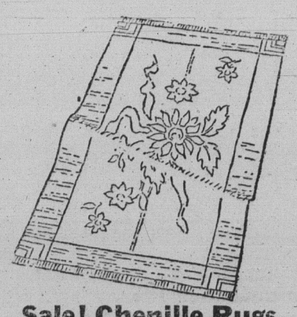
Extraordinary low sale price makes this studio couch a most unusual buy! With sturdy frame and complete with innerspring mattress, bedding compartment and full panel front. Upholstered in small check figured material in rust or green. Kapok-filled pillows.



Buy Candlewicks!

79c

Smart ... tailored patrol ... big, fluffy do's—save at this price!



Sale! Chenille Rugs

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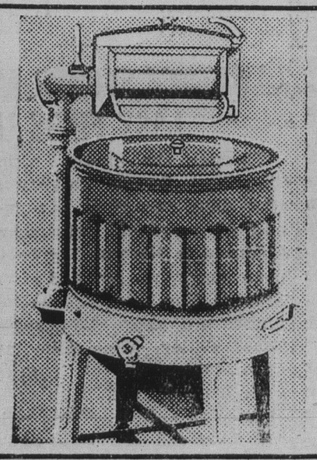

August Sale Special

SALE!

3 Days Only

Save Up to $15

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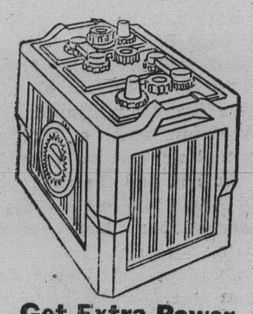

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Scouts Write of Tour of Nation's Big Cities

A composite letter from the three scouts, Dick Marriott, Ray Wilde and Albert Pratti now on tour of the United States was yesterday received by the Nevada City Nugget. It follows:

Leaving Salt Lake City at 8:30 Wednesday evening we arrived at Grand Junction, Colorado, at 5 o'clock in the morning. For several hours after that we followed the beautiful Colorado rive through the beautiful country. At two in the afternoon we reached the Royal Gorge and Royal Gorge and the Arkansas river. The train stopped there ten minutes for us to view the Hanging Bridge over the river 1600 feet high. The train stopped at Pueblo a few miles below the Gorge and there was a rush for souvenirs. Here we changed to the Santa Fe, which made very fast time to Chicago. We arrived in Chicago the next afternoon, stopping on the way at La Junta to be entertained by some scouts performing Indian dances.

CHICAGO SIGHT SEEING

Our troop was lucky in getting the top of the first double decker bus in Chicago for sight seeing. We took a two hour bus tour around the city and along Lake Michigan. After supper a visit was made to the Adler Planetarium, an exhibit remaining from the World's Fair. The scouts exclaimed this to be the most wonderful exhibit they had ever seen.

Leaving Chicago at midnight on the Michigan Central we arrived in Dearborn at seven in the morning. Here the scouts were taken in fifteen new Ford buses on a two hour tou through the Ford plant. Following that they viewed Ford's famous Greenfield village, which was probably the most educational part of the trip. The fellows got a kick out of riding on the old coaches and carriages around the village; getting out here and there to visit the numerous historical buildings.

NIAGARA FALLS

Saturday afternoon was spent in riding across Canada. We were inspected by the customs officials on the border across the river from Detroit. The train stopped at Falls View on the Canadian side, this was our first view of the falls. We then crossed to the American side, and our troop took a two hour ride in cars around the different parts of the falls and river and whirlpools. In going into Canada again were again inspected by officials, also on returning to the United States.

In the evening we had the opportunity of seeing the Falls lighted up. We left on the New York Central at 9 that evening and arrived in West Point at seven o'clock in the morning. We marched around viewing the grounds at West Point and then attending Sunday church services with the cadets in the open. Following this our troop visited with the two cadets at the academy from our council. They were Elliott Ank, of Roseville and Warren Chapman of Nevada City. Both were glad to see us and told us about their experiences there. Elliott is in his second year. Warren had been there only two weeks.

IN NEW YORK

Arrival in New York City was made at noon Sunday. After getting settled in our hotel and eating we started on an afternoon tour around the city. We took a ferry out to the Statue of Liberty and climbed up into the top of it. It is 301 feet high. In the evening we visited Radio City. This visit surprised the scouts beyond astonishment. Seeing radio broadcasts, how sounds on the radio are made, how radios work, sound effests, air conditions, studios were some of the things they saw. Before visiting Radio City the other portion of Rockefeller City was toured with the assistance of guides. Both places took up eight hours in the evening. On top of the main building, 70 stories high, a wonderful night view of New York City was seen.

Monday morning the Empire State Building was visited. It is 1250 feet high, 308 stories and takes a minute to reach the top in an elevator. Most of the fellows sent telegrams home or to friends from the top of the building at special ates. A wonderbuilding at special rates. A wonderfrom the top. Later in the morning our troop visited the National Council office of the Boy Scouts of America at 2 Park Avenue. Here Chiew Scout Executive West personally presented each Scout in our troop with a jamboree neckerchief and neckerchief slide. On our way back to dinner we stopped at the Boy Scout Trading Post, where all the boy scout ifficial equipment is sold.

NORMANDIE INSPECTED

That afternoon we saw the New York Giants play the Cincinnati baseball team. The Giants won 4-3. Wednesday morning everybody went aboard the largest ship in the world the Normandie which was docked about eight blocks from the hotel. This huge ship was a city in itself accompanying 2200 passengers. That afternoon we were the guests of Jack Dempsey at his cafe where he personally greeted each scout and gave him a souvenir sports book. The scouts enjoyed rides on the elevated railroads, the new 8th Avenue Subway which travels about 70 miles an hour, traveling 65 blocks in 5½ minutes.

Leaving Jersey City at midnight Tuesday, we arrived in Philadelphia in the morning at seven. We visited Independence Hall, saw the Liberty Bell, but did not get a chance to ring it. Saw where Washington was first inaugurated as President. The scouts were awed by the very narrow streets in Philadelphia; some of the main streets being only wide enough for one way traffic. Everyone saw the home of the Flag of our country at Betsey Ross's home on Arch street. Around the corner from this place is Christ church. In Philadelphia we visited also Scout Headquarters, natural museum and the city park, before leaving for Washington, D. C.

VISITING WASHINGTON

Our train arrived in Washington at 3 in the afternoon in the middle of a rain storm. We got into buses and took the 25 mile ride down the Potomac river to Mt. Vernon staying there an hour. Everyone envied Washington at wanting to spend his last days here; it was so quiet and peaceful. On the way back we viewwould have been; seeing a lot of the ed the site where the Jamboree tents and camping equipment erected. We were there on the opening day August 21. A stop was made at Arlington Cemetery, viewing the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; then Lincoln Memorial and the Mall. After eating supper a two hou tour was taken around the city seeing the government buildings and the parks. This tour ended at the White House to see and listen to the broadcast of the President to the scouts all over the country. Through misunderstanding at the last minute we were not able to see it. It was a great disappointment to the boys but nevertheless they all can say they have been in the White House. This was the climax of our journey.

WESTWARD HO!

Our stay in Washington was way too short; just six hours, permission being granted just to pass through the city to view it but not to camp there. Leaving at 9 in the evening our Baltimore and Chicago train arrived in Chicago at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Our troop received a personally conducted tour through Marshall Field's Department Store, the largest in the world. The scouts saw where 8 million dollars worth of furcoats were stored in the summer, in fireproof, air cooled rooms at 20 degrees above zero. One whole floor was devoted to a dining room; another to rugs and carpets. A visit was also made to the Chicago Scout Trading Post. Free tickets were given for rides on the elevated railroad around the Chicago Loop and up town. Half of the troop went for a motor boat ride on Lake Michigan viewing the skyline at night.

Leaving Chicago at 10:30 Thursday night we are now on the way to Minneapolis.

A guide, showing an old lady through the Zoo, took her to a cage occupied by a kangaroo.

"Here, madam," he said, "we have a native of Australia."

"Good gracious," she replied, "and to think my sister married one o' them."

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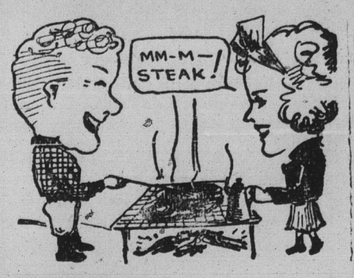

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Have You Heard?

By KATE LEWIS

NORTH SAN JUAN, Aug. 30.—In another week it will be September with vacation for the children definitely over and parents, busy as ants, beginning the yearly labo of keeping a reef over all the heads and the pot boiling, until spring again ends the terms.

Another month and it will be October and your correspondent will have worked for the Nugget one year. It might be interesting, for a brief moment, to glance back and note the physical changes one year's time has wrought on the San Juan Ridge and elsewhere. I've always found the fall of the year a good time to take personal invoice and restock with a brand new order before winter makes me "hole up," as it were.

We had better make a list of the things we will need as we go along.

Off-hand I can recall that my pen has sketched eulogy for more than one dear neighbor who has staked off a claim in the new "diggins" across the Great Divide. We still miss those faces, both young and old, and on our list we should make a note to store up fortitude and a deeper love for our fellowmen.

I am sure it has been my good fortune to report the birth of a tiny girl here—a husky boy there. That means a great reserve of strength, patience and understanding must be laid up for the little lives entrusted to our care.

Many of us are past the time when little ones will come to us but we can remember our own childhood and our children's children when the time comes to donate a dollar to a fund for a public swimming pool, school bonds or attending an entertainment for the boy scouts benefit.

And what about marriages? Very clearly I remember the newly weds who have come to my notice in the past year. What have they decided for the future? All of us who have had years of matrimonial experience booked to our credit know what those little brides and their young husbands have decided. Those who have the real stuff in them and will in time make true American citizens—they have discovered the little human faults in one another and have carefully weighed them along with their own shortcomings and decided it's a fifty-fifty game—and worth the battle. They will stay married to each other and take whatever life has to offer them with a grin. There will be no useless quareling, whimpering or regret.

And what about us, boys and girls who are a bit grey where it shows the most and go fumbling around for our glasses when the paper is delivered? When we get our venerable heads together this winter for a rubber of bridge or a bit of "tonic" let's remember to be above all things, tolerant.

For instance, there's the little girl who likes to dance all night and more than likely smokes too much—but let's remember she is plenty young. I'll be willing to gamble she will meet the right man before long and when it comes to being a good wife and mother she'll put us in the shade.

And there is that young fellow who likes to drink and race his car at top speed up and down the street honking loudly at the least excuse. Chances are he has just temporarily jumped the fence and the newer pastures looks greener than the home field. The halter is still around his neck—just dragging a little. What do you say we find a trifling excuse to invite him up tonight? I've never seen a boy yet from six to sixty that would turn down a dish of fudge just crumbly with nuts. Or a big bowl of popcorn dripping with butter—and a chance to chomp it out in the kitchen where there are no rugs to be spoiled.

Up here on the Ridge we have had lots of changes. People have come and people have gone. Old buildings destroyed and new ones erected. And speaking of our romantic old buildings. I am pleased to report that I had the pleasure of accompanying a Sacramento Bee photographer from one historical site to another while he photographed our old landmarks and the plates will be stored with his publishers for future use.

As for other changes right at hand—I know that my old Studebaker is becoming far too feeble to be allowed to stumble along the highways. Christophe, my coal black dog is over his puppy days for he no longer thinks it funny to chew up my shoes and stockings. And somehow or other I am not feeling so kittenish myself. The old rocking chair has got me.

BRIGHT PUPILS NEGLECTED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BERKELEY, Aug. 29.—One of the most difficult problems confronting educators is how to provide for the boy or girl of high intelligence in a school system which must be planned for those of average ability. This issue is becoming stadily more serious, according to Professor Noel Keys of the University of California, department of education.

"The task is made harder," said Dr. Keys, "by misunderstanding on the part of the public. Most cities rightly have special schools or classes for the mentally handicapped, since such children cannot do the work of the regular groups. If a child of average intelligence had to be placed in one of these classes for the feeble-minded, however, every one would recognize that he was not receiving his full educational opportunity. As far as measurements can determine, the abilities of the boy or girl of 130 or 140 intelligence quotient are as much above the average child's as the average child's is above the feeble minded. Yet any attempt to provide special classes for those of exceptional cacapity is denounced as undemocratic."

As a result, the United States survey of education shows nearly twenty times as many teachers assigned to special classes for the mentally defective as to special classes for pupils of unusual talents. These figures are for city school systems, and quite apart from the many state and private institutions for the mentally handicapped. Even in California the ratio is nearly ten to one. Yet bright children are as numerous as the feebleminded, and infinitely more important for the future of society. It is to these gifted few we must look for solutions to our most difficult human problems and for leadership in all undertakings which call for keen and sustained thinking.

"Any city over thirty thousand," Professor Keys points out, "should have enough very bright pupils to justify special classes groups. San Francisco has fifteen hundred children from six to fourteen, with intelligence quotients over 125. These would make forty or fifty full sized classes.

"No expensive special equipment is required, such as is often the case with schools for the handicapped. There need even be no great increase in the total teaching staff. All that is necessary is competent teachers, and the privilege for these children of being placed with others like themselves to work well together. Class work can then proceed at a pace to keep these children from idling and losing interest; and time can be found for additional subjects, such as applied science, fine arts, typewriting or business law."

One day a young lady with a poodle dog on her lap was riding in a street car. A prim woman sitting next to her sniffed: "What a fuss you make over that dog. Don't you think it would be nicer if you had a little baby in your lap?"

"No," the pretty one replied. "You see, I'm not married."

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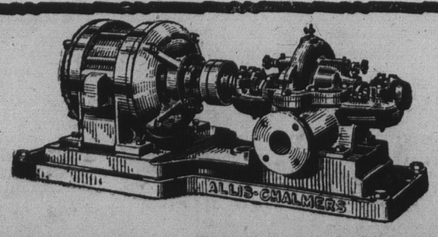

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Mrs. Frank Farmer most graciously entertained at her beautiful home, in Robinson Heights southeast of Nevada City, Wednesday at a delicious breakfast. The breakfast was served on the lawn amidst a setting of gorgeous flowers.

Those present for the happy occasion were, Mrs. Otto Schiffner and mother, Mrs. Etta Los Kamp; Mrs. Flossie Bobst, Dr. and Mrs. Button, Mrs. George Bobst and son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs Thomlinson and Mrs. Flossie Widauf.

Twenty-two Tables At Guild Party

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity church held one of the loveliest parties of the season in the C. E. Parsons garden yesterday afternoon. In the setting of trees, shrubs, ferns and colorful flowers tables were set for contract, auction, whist and mah jongg. There were twenty two tables, prizes at contract were won by Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, Mrs. L. Rundy, Mrs. H. M. Leete and Mrs. Frank Chapman. At auction the prize went to Mrs. Shattuck and the mah jongg prizes to Mrs. Anita Locklin and Mrs. Lyda Talbot.

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For the Larger Woman
$16.75
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SACRAMENTO

JAN GARBER
THE IDOL OF THE AIR LANES
and His Orchestra—In Person
LABOR DAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 2, 1935
Rainbow Gardens
FIVE MILES OUT AUBURN BLVD. EAST OF SACRAMENTO

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Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Erasers, Binders and Fillers

PENCIL BOX SETS
complete with pen, pencils, erasers
15c 25c 75c $1.00

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composition typewriter and note books

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ROSEMARY SHOP
Mode o' Day Frocks
If its school dresses, we have the kind you want. Sizes 7 to 11..... $1.00
They are in tub fast colors and in a wide variety of styles.
Come early for wide, choice selection.
We invite the ladies to come in and see our new stocks of ready-to-wear at
$1.00 to $2.95
154 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

The Newest Sensation!
Cars Lubricated
UNDER ACTUAL ROAD CONDITIONS
Opens up Spring Leaves Detects Squeaks and Rattles
BREAKS Frozen Shackles Insures 100% LUBRICATIONS
INCREASES THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR—DECREASES REPAIR BILLS
SWAY SQUEAKS AWAY WITH
MOTO-SWAY
LUBRICATION UNDER ACTUAL DRIVING CONDITIONS
This Amazing New Service is Invaluable to Every Grease Job
. . . DRIVE IN—SEE IT WORK . . .
The Moto-Sway method of greasing consists of taking the weight of the body of your automobile off of the springs, shackles and king pins, then swaying the car from side to side, temporarily re-arching the springs, freeing every frozen shackle—loosening up squeaky springs and making it possible to get at the difficult parts that need lubrication.
We are giving you this Moto-Sway greasing and lubricating service at NO EXTRA COST.
FRANK DAVIES AND SONS PLAZA GARAGE NEVADA CITY PHONE 71

Safeway Food Shoppers' Guide!
See How Much You Save at Safeway!
Regular Low Prices for LABOR DAY Week-end Featured August 30 and 31

WANT LOWER FOOD BILLS EVERY MONTH?
BY
(By Joe Wilhoite)
SAFEWAY GROCER
Do you notice that the savings you make on "bargain days" are more than offset by higher prices you pay at other times?
The only way to save money on food is by spending less EVERY DAY without sacrificing quality. How can you do that? The answer is this Safeway Plan.
We invite you to try it. Prove to yourself that you can feed your family well, though more economically. Buy all your food at your Safeway Store for just one month. Enjoy the lower than average prices that are regularly in force.
After thirty days of Safeway Shopping, notice your total expenditure for food. Check it against that of the previous month.
Then realize that the Safeway Grocer has helped you lower your entire monthly food budget by actual dollars.

Don't Forget These Picnic Necessities!
PEAS Del Monte 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 10c Stokley's Finest
JELLO ..... Pkg. 5½c Assorted Flavors
CHEESE ..... Lb. 18c Mild Oregon
CORN BEEF ..... Can 15c Wilson's
TOMATO JUICE 10 oz. 5c Campbell's
RIPE OLIVES ..... Can 15c Lindsey's No. 1 Can
COFFEE AIRWAY
See It Ground. Know It's Fresh
1 LB. 17c 3 LBS. 49c
BEER BROWN DERBY
4 11 Oz. Bottles 29c
CASE 24 ..... $1.70
SPINACH Libby's No. 2½ Can 10c
CRACKERS 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c N. B. C. SNOWFLAKES
FORMAY ..... 3 Lbs. 53c The Perfect Shortening
CALUMET BAKING POWDER
1 LB. 24c 2½ LBS. 51c
CAKE FLOUR Lg. Pg. 27c Swans Down
TOMATO SOUP 10 oz. 5c Van Camp's
LY PRO ..... ½ Gal. 13c Bleaching Water
MACKEREL 2 Cans 15c A Real Value
SALAD OIL Gallon $1.15 Durkee's Pure Vegetable
POST BRAN FLAKES 9c
MAYONNAISE BEST FOODS
PINT 27c QUART 45c
TOILET TISSUE Roll 7½c Scott's Extra Fine
H-O OATS ..... Lb. Pkg. 25c
COFFEE EDWARDS DEPENDABLE
LB. 23c 2 LBS. 43c
BREAD A Y ECONOMY
POUND LOAF 9c
JUST THE CHOICE PRODUCE Garden Fresh
You can count on it. Our produce is picked out by experts right where it is growing. Then fast trucks bring it direct to the city.
This means fruits and vegetables positively garden fresh, finer flavored when you get them.
You'll find our produce prices extremely low every day. Check them against those in effect in other stores.

ALL FOR 31c
PICKLES SOUR OR DILL QUART 21c
PEAS STANDARD PACK 3 CANS 25c
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Every Friday is FAMILL CIRCLE Day—Get Your Copy Free Today
SAFEWAY STORES
The Above Features Effective at the Following Safeway Stores
GRASS VALLEY NEVADA CITY

Personal

A card received from Mrs. L. R. Robins, who accompanied her husband to Austin, Nevada, to reside, states she is comfortably situated and likes her new home very much.

Paul Rohrig, former business man of this city, is quite ill at his home on Piety Hill.

Mrs. Ed Martine has as guests Wednesday her sister, Miss Frances Pryor and Miss Hattie Overholtzer, teachers in the Walnut Grove school.

They were returning from a delightful tour of several hundred miles in the southwestern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leiter returned from Oakland Saturday after a few days visit with relatives.

A. J. Morgan and party of Oakland, who have been vacationing on Lake Tahoe, were calling on former friends in Nevada City Tuesday, while enroute home.

Lacey Jones, Jr., and Earl Chatfield spent Sunday at Island Lake above Fuller Lake and high in the Sierras. They caught some fish and enjoyed swimming in the icy water. This lake was frozen over until the latter part of July.

Upon Mr. and Mrs. Clay Epperson's return to their home in Bakersfield Tuesday they were accompanied as far as Sacramento by Mrs. Epperson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guenther Mr Guenther entered the hospital for a final treatment in his illness He is making a splendid recovery.

Roland Rozynski and Max Dunlap, of this city, and George Stokes of Grass Valley, composed a group that enjoyed fishing on Island Lake last Sunday.

W. E. Williamson employed several years ago in the cyanide plant of the Champion mine, was a visitor in Nevada City yesteerday. He is now employed in the Sacramento postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berger and sons enjoyed a trip to San Francisco, Yosemite Valley and Elko, Nevada, returning home a few days ago.

Mrs. Hattie Legg, highly respected and revered pioneer of this city, suffered a severe attack of illness Monday afternoon. Her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Legg also residing here, with other relatives assisted in making her as comfortable as possible. She is at home but under the care of a nurse. Her many friends hope for her an early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin of Nevada City returned recently from a six weeks trip that took them as far as Montreal, Canada, where they spent a month with Mr. Martin's 76 year old mother and a brother. He had not seen his mother in 21 years and the reunion was a happy one. Mr. and Mrs. Martin went by train going the southern route and returning the northern. They also visited a sister of Mrs. Martin in Salt Lake City. It was a delightful trip but they were happy to return to Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cleland and daughter, Naomi, returned Sunday from a week's vacation. They went to San Francisco and from there up the redwood highway to the Oregon line and back by way of Lake Almano and Lassen National park.

Mrs. Maurine Pease of Berkeley

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Keller and children are in Le Grande, Oregon, conducting a skating rink there for a time.

Fenton Fleming of Sacramento is spending a few days in his old home in Nevada City and visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Walmsley have as guests, Mrs. A. Sumner and son, Lewis J. White, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Sumner is a cousin of Mr. Walmsley, They returned home Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Fenton was called to the bay district several days ago on account of the illness of her mother. Mrs. Fenton is formerly of the French Corral district and her many friends hope for an early recovery.

Mrs. Charles Moody and infant son returned to her home at the Spanish mine above Washington, last Friday.

Mrs. S. M. Darrah of Berkeley returned home yesteerday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and family in this city.

Traffic Officer and Mrs. W. C. Fouyer of this city have had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marts and two children of Smith River, Del Norte county. They left for Sacramento yesterday to spend a few days there and attend the state fair.

CAMPTONVILLE DANCE

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 29.—A big autumn dance has been announced for the local Masonic Hall on Saturday evening, September 21,

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We carry the largest and most complete stock of both grammar and high school supplies. Note Books, Binders, Tablets, Pencils, Art and Drawing Supplies, Paints, Monogram and Parker Pens. Lunch Kits, Etc.

Rexall August Factory-To-You Sale

This sale ends August 31st. Have you taken advantage of the many splendid values we are offering?

R. E. Harris

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

ASHTON, THE HATTER

MAKER OF REFINED STYLES

Women's and Men's Hats Cleaned, Reblocked, Retrimmed.
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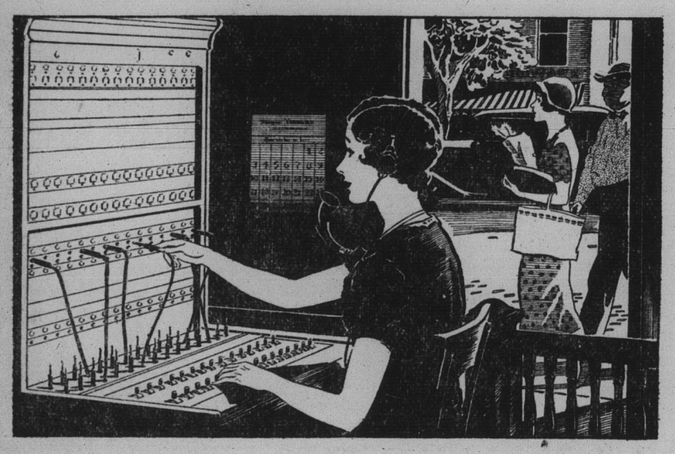

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Your family, your home, your machinery and livestock are all safer if you have a TELEPHONE. It's the quickest way to summon help in an emergency when minutes count. And the information it brings, the errands it performs, the inconveniences it avoids—the worth of all these things, figured in actual dollars and cents, far exceeds the small cost of the service.

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

RIDING WILD Tim McCoy flashes across the screen again in a truly exciting drama of the wide-open spaces. Two-fisted fighting and gun-action all the way.

SATURDAY

THE NITWITS Wheeler and Woolsey have escaped again in picture goofier than ever. The reigning Quinces of Clowndom join with the Queens of Song in a Crime drama of Tin-Pan Alley!

SUNDAY

BABYFACE HARRINGTON Charles Butterworth in the year's comedy riot, as the man who tried to be tough, and live up to gangster's reputation. You'll scream with laughter.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

IN CALIENTE Over the Border! On with the Dance! Go haywire with Hey-Hey in Mexico's sunkist pleasure land. Girls Galore! A real Tropical Musical. With Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien. Matinee Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

PRIVATE WORLDS An ultra-modern drama, with an ultra-modern theme. You can't afford to miss this fine, New York stage success, now on the screen. Matinee Thursday.

Plaza Grocery

Prices Effective From August 30th to September 6th.

Closed All Day Monday, September 2nd

TENDER LEAF TEA
Orange Pekoe or Japan
3½ OUNCE PKG. 15c
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CHASE AND SANBORN'S DATED COFFEE—One Pound Bag 27c
ROYAL FRUIT GELATINE Three Packages 19c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	10 Bars	31c
PEET'S WASHING POWDER	Large Pkg.	29c
PALM OLIVE SOAP	3 Bars	14c
SUPER SUDS	11 ounce package	9c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER	1 Lb. Can	21c
ARMOUR'S PORK AND BEANS	31 oz. can	10c
BOOTH'S SARDINES Ovals	3 for	25c
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	5 cans for	22c
GHIRARDELLI'S CHOCOLATE	3 pound can	78c
WESTLAKE PEAS No. 2s	2 cans	25c
KARO SYRUP	Red Label, 3 lb. can	23c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. pkg. ONE SCHOOL TABLET		18c
MILANI'S RAVIOLAS	16 oz. jar	22c
DEL MONTE FRUITS FOR SALAD—2½s		27c
RALSTON'S RYE KRISP	22 oz. pkg.	32c
MUSTARD—Westlake,	9 oz. jar	10c
DEL MONTE APRICOTS, PEARS OR PEACHES 8 oz. cans	3 cans	25c
BRIARDALE SHRIMPS	5 oz. can	14c
BRIARDALE RIPE OLIVES—Extra large. Pint cans	2 for	35c
BRIARDALE PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed.	Flat cans	10c
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Dresses

ONLY 4.95

Just arrived — Snappy assortment of printed crepes, plain with gay contrasts. Some with jackets. Perfect for this in-between, don't-know-yet-just-what-I-want season.

We've added a few better dresses—marked for clearance—giving you a grand selection at only

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Sizes 14 to 46, but not many of each

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GROCERIES

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 2 cans	25c
S & W PINEAPPLE, LARGE SLICES Can	27c
TRUPAK CHERRIES	25c
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TOILET TISSUE 5 rolls	25c
DODGE VEGETABLE SALAD 2 cans	25c
RICE KRISPIES 2 packages	24c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES 2 packages	24c

J. J. Jackson

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REGULAR

Pints	.85 doz.
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PRESERVING KETTLES, ALL SIZES

Ladles, spoons, paring knives, fruit jar wrenches. Rings caps and wax. Jelly glasses, tall and small.

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18-quart size holds seven 1-quart jars with a handy rack for lifting. Jars kept separated, prevents breakage.

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